

TODAY'S PRICES
Mexican bank notes, state bills, 9@18c; pesos, 78c;
Mexican gold, 58@59c; nacionales, 17@18c; bar
silver, H.H. quotation, \$1.01; copper, 62c; grains,
lower; livestock, higher; stocks, unsettled.

LATEST NEWS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DELIVERED ANYWHERE, 76c MONTH

EL PASO, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

12 PAGES TODAY.

FOCH RECEIVES HUN DELEGATION SET TO CONCLUDE ARMISTICE REPORT APOSTROPHES SIGNED OFFICIALLY BY U. S.

Navy Cable Censors Pick Up Rumor Armistice Signed;
Marshal Foch Notifies the German High Command
Where He Will Meet Armistice Envoys; British
Naval Representatives Selected For Negotiations.

PARIS, France, Nov. 7.—(Associated Press).—Four German officers,
bearing white flag, it is officially announced, probably will arrive at the
headquarters of marshal Foch tonight.

A considerable crowd gathered around the war office today, awaiting
news of the result of the German application under a flag of truce, for an
armistice, although it is generally believed that several days will pass before
a truce can be arranged.

Armistice Not Signed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—It was
officially announced at the state de-
partment at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon
that the Germans had not signed
armistice terms.

Secretary Lansing authorized
the statement that the German
armistice delegation would not be
received by Gen. Foch until 3
o'clock this afternoon.

This morning navy cable censors
announced that the navy had picked
up an unofficial message from some-
where in Europe, stating that the
Germans had signed the armistice
terms.

The secretary's announcement came
after Washington had been celebrating
for two hours on the strength of
an unofficial report that the armistice
terms had been accepted.

In spite of the fact that officials
did not accept the report as true,
demonstrations persisted. President
Wilson left the lunch table to see
from the veranda what was going on
outside and waved his napkin to the
crowd before the white house gates.

The state department was ad-
vised that Gen. Foch would re-
ceive the German envoys at 5
o'clock p. m. French time (noon,
eastern United States time).

The unofficial report, which started
celebrations, had said the armistice
had been signed at 11 o'clock, French
time, or six hours before the time set
for the meeting.

Gen. Foch's Denial From Paris.
Later, it was learned that at 11
o'clock this morning, when the navy
censors reported an unofficial cable-
gram from Paris, saying the armistice
had been signed, officials at the state
department were rushed to Paris and
three hours later brought a reply
on which secretary Lansing based his
announcement.

Instructions For Envoys.
London, Nov. 7.—(Associated Press).—
Foch, the allied commander-in-chief,
has notified the German high com-
mand that if the German armistice
delegation wished to meet him it must
advance to the French lines along the
Chimay, Fournies, La Capelle and
Gueude roads.

From the French outpost the
plenipotentiaries would be con-
ducted to the place decided upon
for the interview.

The name of this place is not given
in the official text of the note from
marshal Foch, which reads as follows:

Text of the Note.
"To the German high command from
marshal Foch:
If the German plenipotentiaries
wish to meet marshal Foch to ask him
for an armistice, they are to advance

man defense on the western front.
The destruction of this main bastion
would involve the whole enemy re-
treat in disaster. There now is no
resting place for the German hosts
this side of the Rhine. Indeed, it is
not too much to say that the Germans
are doomed to defeat without hope of
recovery.

Surprises Pile Up.
London, Nov. 7.—The last days
of the war have been so crowded with
enormous events that there is no ca-
pacity to do justice to the events of
the day.

The terms of president Wilson's
note to Germany dealing with the
freedom of the seas and compensa-
tion to the allies are endorsed by
all newspapers here. It is be-
lieved that Germany knew from the
terms of the note that she had no al-
ternative but to bow.

News comes from the front that the
hard pressed German armies have no
fresh divisions left to throw into the
battle. They have no great reserves
of ammunition. The German people
are demanding peace at any price to
have whatever they may from the
 wreckage.

Will Humiliate Hun.
From a British viewpoint, the
greatest humiliation Germany will
suffer will be in having her fleet sur-
render or pass out of the war without
one great fight to the death.

Even the best informed men here
are unable to arrive at a clear judg-
ment, from the many conflicting re-
ports as to the magnitude of the re-
port, of how strong is the German
people's attitude toward the emperor's
abdication. One fact is
plain. There never was such freedom
of speech in Germany as today.

New "Passing the Buck."
Diplomats and soldiers are each
trying to place the blame for their
country's downfall on the other. Plac-
ards have blossomed out in Berlin,
saying that the emperor and the
crown prince must be the responsi-
bles for the humiliating character
of the emperor's abdication for most
of the nation's misfortune.

She Gets County Permit
To Appear in Overalls
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6.—Mrs.
Lillian R. Thomas, who came here
a short time ago from Kansas, ap-
plied to the county auditor for a
permit to wear overalls. She says
her husband has no objection to
her wearing the overalls, but some
of her neighbors have.

The auditor put his "ok" on
the request. The prosecuting at-
torney says the law forbidding
women to wear male attire in
Washington is out of date anyhow.

REBELS SEIZE GERMAN NAVY AT KIEL; BOMBRAIDS OCCUR IN TILTON CITIES YACHTS, TROOPS 20,000 GERMAN ARMY DESERTERS ARE FIGHTING

Advices Received at Copenhagen Say "Entire German
Navy and Great Part of Schleswig" Are Held by
Revolutionists; Officers, Seeking to Defend Ger-
man Flag, Are Slain; Street Fight In Hamburg.

AMERICANS ENTER THAT POR-
TION OF TOWN WEST OF
THE MEUSE RIVER.

IMPORTANT HUN
LINES SEVERED

All Allies Continue Gains
As Foe Retreats; Huns
May Evacuate Ghent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE
Sedan Front, Nov. 7.—(By The As-
sociated Press).—American troops to-
day entered that part of Sedan that
lies on the west bank of the Meuse.

The bridge over the Meuse at Sedan,
over which the retreating enemy fled,
has been destroyed and the river val-
ley flooded.

The principal German lateral
lines of communication between
the fortress of Metz and north-
ern France and Belgium now are
either cut or unworkable for the
enemy's use.

Since November 1, the Americans
have taken 140 square kilometers of
the enemy's territory within the
zone of the army's action west of the
Meuse and have liberated 200,000 civil-
ians.

The great wedge, which the
French and Americans have
driven into the German lines west
of the Meuse, was within four
miles of Sedan last night. During
the afternoon, American
forces took Villeneuve, Mont de
Reims, Antreux and Comau.

To the west, the French, in co-
operation with the Americans,
have taken the town of Sedan.

During the day, the Americans at
one place advanced over four and a
half miles. The villages taken in-
clude Bulson, Harcourt and Rau-
court. Great quantities of stores have
been captured.

Fighting Is Desperate.
Desperate fighting continues east
of the Meuse. In the face of strong
resistance, the Americans gained
nearly two and a half miles during
the day, capturing Marvaux, Fum-
ey and other villages. The fighting
was very hard and the Germans
gave up only after a severe
struggle.

Washington continues the chief
weapon of fighting in the German ef-
forts to hold the heights west of the
Meuse. Since 1914.

Positions Consolidated.
During the day, the Americans con-
solidated their positions east of the
Meuse and the Germans continued
their retreat. The fighting was
very hard and the Germans
gave up only after a severe
struggle.

On the Battle Front in Belgium.
Nov. 7.—(Associated Press).—A
report received yesterday afternoon at the head-
quarters of Gen. Beuveland from
German sources, saying they had de-
cided to abandon Ghent and ad-
vance to the town where white
flag was flying.

American troops from Orlu, under
the command of Gen. Fawcett,
are making a great part of the relief
of the city. The Germans are try-
ing to pass through the city, but
they are being stopped by the
Americans.

Normal Forest Mopped Up.
With Allied Armies in France and
Belgium, Nov. 7.—(Associated Press).—
The forest has been thoroughly mopped
up by British troops, but some few
German soldiers are still in the forest,
where they are in danger of being
cut off.

British forces are east of For-
quies and are advancing toward
Pont sur Sambre. New Zealand
troops are pushing along toward
Bay and are near Hargreaves.

Up until Tuesday evening, the
third British army had counted
12,000 German prisoners since Mon-
day morning. Since that time,
prisoners have been coming back
through the lines. The fourth
army has taken 4500 by last night,
while the first army had captured
several thousand.

British Forge Ahead.
London, Nov. 7.—British
forces are continuing their progress
along the Franco-Belgian battle line.
The Germans are retreating. The
British are pushing forward. The
Germans are in a bad position.
The British are in a good position.

Paris, France, Nov. 7.—Along the
entire French front, the pursuit of
the retreating Germans was taken up
this morning, according to to-
day's war office announcement.

The French have thrown a
heavy fire at the German lines
this morning, according to to-
day's war office announcement.

Further south, the town of An-
gers has been taken. Southeast of
the town of Angers, the British
have captured Montreuil-Nant and
Dampierre, three miles north-
west of the railway junction of
Angers.

The French are moving rapidly
east of the town of Angers and
Regnival and north of the Serre and
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German Revolution
Reported Spreading
London, Eng., Nov. 7.—(Alto-
gether the river from Hamburg,
and Flensburg, to the northeast,
are reported within the power of
revolutionary soldiers. The air
drome at Apenrade, in north
Schleswig, has been occupied and
the airmen there placed under
arrest.

present posts but must obey the coun-
cil, which controls all food supplies.
Machine guns are mounted in various
parts of the city. Cuxhaven and Wil-
helmshaven are quiet.

It is reported that the garrison at
Kiel refused to march to the har-
bor and that the sailors threat-
ened to join up the battleships if
attacked.

The Wolff News bureau of Ber-
lin announces that all work has
stopped in Hamburg, owing to a
strike, and that undisciplined acts
and outrages have taken place.

A number of German divisions
on the south Baltic coast have de-
serted and are trying to reach
a Copenhagen dispatch to the ex-
change telephone company.

The red flag and hammer and sickle
were hoisted at Warnemunde, a seaport of northern
Germany, and the port of Rostock, on
the Baltic seacoast.

Will "Suppress Revolt."
The German authorities have de-
cided to suppress the revolution at
Kiel, according to a dispatch from
Copenhagen to the exchange tele-
graph company. Several thousand
soldiers have been ordered to
Kiel. The workmen and soldiers' council has decided to resist.

Berlin Demonstrations.
Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 7.—
Continuous demonstrations are
taking place in the streets of
Stockholm. The demonstrators are
calling for the social democrats. Twen-
ty thousand demonstrators from the
army are marching through the
streets of the capital.

Revolt Occurs at Hamburg.
Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 7.—A
revolt has broken out at Ham-
burg, according to a dispatch from
the correspondent of the Politiken at
Hamburg. The revolutionaries are
in progress in the streets of the city
when the correspondent's informant
was deported, the latter declared.

Travelers Arriving at Godes.
The correspondent adds, report serious
riots in the streets of Godes. Many
of the demonstrators demanding
peace. Artillery fighting was heard
at night in the direction of Kiel.

Officers Attempting to Defeat
Kiel. German troops were over-
powered and two of them, including
the commander, were killed. A
number of others were wounded.
According to the Cologne Gazette,
three companies of infantry, sent to
Kiel to restore order, joined the revo-
lutionaries. A fourth company was dis-
armed. Tuesday night Hussars sent
to Kiel from Wandersbeck were en-
countered by Kiel and forced to
turn back.

Officers Soldiers' Council.
The soldiers' council has decided
that officers must remain at their
posts.

Horse Carcasses
Eaten By Hungry
Austrian Troops
Italians Find Signs Of De-
solation and Starvation In
Redeemed Trent.

With the Italian Army at Trent,
Nov. 7.—(Associated Press).—Among
the rejoicings of this redeemed city,
signs of desolation and starvation are
common as one passes over the roads
which were the scene of the fighting.
The Italians are finding signs of
desolation and starvation in the
redeemed Trent.

Roads are littered.
Great masses of men wait for long
hours to make a few feet of road
littered with the carcasses of horses
and with cannon, pieces of shelled
shells, rifles, broken down automo-
biles, trucks and machine guns.

There is no swearing among these
men. They are all quiet, broken by
moments of profound grief. The
Italians are doing all they can to
hurry up food supplies. This is
difficult, and in the meantime, dead
bodies are being buried. Dead being
cooked at roadside fires.

Nine Divisions Captured.
It is estimated that nine Austrian
divisions were taken, with their staffs.
Thirty-nine divisions were partially
disorganized and if, although in bad
condition, are retreating from the ad-
vancing Italians. These troops, while
equipped for their retreat, are without
ammunition. They are retreating with-
out the top and made a name for
themselves, especially for El Paso, and I
am sure you will see my name in the
papers, as I was recommended for
bravery and also for a commission.
I believe you are recommended.
My company and regiment are proud
of me. I don't know how long I will
be lucky, but if they get me I have no
kick coming, as I have sent a few
of them to hell with my hand and
arm.

Kindest regards from Capt. Burges,
who is a battalion commander. He
wrote me some time ago. All the
other company commanders were
killed and he took charge of the bat-
talion, and believe me, led them gal-
lantly in action."

Burges Leads Battalion In
Glorious Charge Over Top

CENSORSHIP rules precluded details.
But Sergt. Sam Dreben, of Capt.
Richard Burges's company, wrote
mayor Charles Davis, in a letter just
received, that the company "went over
the top" in such a way as to make a
name for El Paso. All other company
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command of a battalion and led them
gallantly into action. Sergt. Dreben
himself has been recommended for
bravery and for a commission, he
wrote.

Sergt. Dreben wrote the mayor as
follows:
"I am writing you this letter under
a heavy fire as any man ever dared
to be under. We are not allowed to

Will Originate and Pass
All Legislation For the
Next Two Years.

MAJORITY IN THE
SENATE, 1 VOTE

Ford Defeated In Michigan
and Walton in New Mex-
ico By Republicans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—Con-
trol of both branches of congress
is assured to the Republicans.

With a majority of 16 assured in
the house and a possibility of more,
the Republicans already having 234
seats in the lower branch of congress,
the senate will undoubtedly be Re-
publican without question.

As things stood this morning, the
Democrats had 46 and the Republicans
47 of the new members positively
elected. Only three states were still
undecided as to the majority.

As 49 is necessary for a majority in
the senate, the Republicans had to
capture at least three to make it a tie vote.
The Republicans are certain of the New
Mexico and Michigan seats, which
would give them a majority.

There is scarcely a question of the
election of A. R. Felt and Eugene
Newberry, as senators from Michigan
and New Mexico. Both have substan-
tial leads that apparently cannot be
taken down by their Democratic op-
ponents, Henry Ford and W. R. Wal-
ton.

Republicans Will Control.
The result will be that the Republi-
cans will not only be able to initiate
legislation in the lower house for the
next two years, but that they will al-
so be able to put it through the sen-
ate. If the Republican organization
stands pat in the senate, it will be
able to complete any legislation the
Republican house undertakes. For
two years, at least, the president will
have to depend upon support from a
congress in control of the opposition
party.

With the senatorial returns still
missing from Michigan, Idaho and
New Mexico, the figures showed that
the Republican organization will be
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How The Senate
Will Now Stand

New York, Nov. 7.—(Associated Press).—
The following is the present stand-
ing of the senate for the next two
years: 234 Republicans and 47 Demo-
crats.

Alabama..... 2
Arizona..... 2
Arkansas..... 2
California..... 2
Colorado..... 2
Connecticut..... 2
Delaware..... 2
Florida..... 2
Georgia..... 2
Idaho..... 2
Illinois..... 2
Indiana..... 2
Iowa..... 2
Kansas..... 2
Kentucky..... 2
Louisiana..... 2
Maine..... 2
Maryland..... 2
Massachusetts..... 2
Michigan..... 2
Minnesota..... 2
Mississippi..... 2
Missouri..... 2
Montana..... 2
Nebraska..... 2
Nevada..... 2
New Hampshire..... 2
New Jersey..... 2
New Mexico..... 2
New York..... 2
North Carolina..... 2
North Dakota..... 2
Ohio..... 2
Oklahoma..... 2
Oregon..... 2
Pennsylvania..... 2
Rhode Island..... 2
South Carolina..... 2
South Dakota..... 2
Tennessee..... 2
Texas..... 2
Utah..... 2
Vermont..... 2
Virginia..... 2
Washington..... 2
West Virginia..... 2
Wisconsin..... 2
Wyoming..... 2
Totals..... 47

Foe Retirement Goes On In Direction of Mons, Mau-
beuge and Avenes and Haig's First, Third and Fourth
Armies Advance; British Also Forge Ahead On
Belgian Soil; Enemy Forces Weak, Disorganized.

U. S. Protests
Destruction Of
Belgian Mines

Lansing Sends Note to Ger-
many; Questions Good
Faith Of Huns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—Sec-
retary Lansing made public today a
message to the German government,
through the Swiss minister, protesting
against the reported action of the
German authorities in Belgium in de-
stroying coal properties.

The note addressed to the Swiss
minister follows:
"I have the honor to request that
you will bring the following to the
attention of the German government:
"In case note of Oct. 24, the German
government announced that the Ger-
man troops are under the strictest in-
structions to spare private property
and to exercise care for the popula-
tion to the best of their ability.
"Information has now reached the
government of the United States to
the effect that German authorities in
Belgium have given notice to the coal-
mining companies that all men and
animals should be brought out of the
pits; that all raw materials in the
possession of the companies should be
delivered to the Germans, and that
the mines would be destroyed at once.
"This action is manifestly in viola-
tion of the declaration of Oct. 24 and
is a direct violation of the promise
made by the German government to
the United States and to the world.
"The United States government is
deeply concerned at this action and
is protesting against it. The line, there-
fore, is largely imaginary.

Wednesday morning, the Ger-
mans were destroying the rail-
ways in the vicinity of Mons, in-
dicating that they had no inten-
tion of accepting battle along the
present line. Up to Tuesday
night, British and Australian
troops to an extreme depth of 11 miles
in two days.

Further south, the British are for-
ging ahead on Belgian soil, having
forced a crossing of the Angrewa
river and captured Angrewa and
Holsen. Other attacking troops suc-
ceeded in reaching the main Bruc-
elles railway, southeast of Solvay,
while their comrades were driving on
Havay from the west.

Northeast of Valenciennes, the Ger-
mans have organized a defense along
the Fosse. The line is a battery
not only for roads, but affords pro-
tection for the Germans holding Tour-
nail. It seemed probable today that
the German divisions would retreat
from Tournail to the Dendre river.

The German divisions in front
of the British were weak and an-
ticipated a retreat. The falling
back, however, cannot be char-
acterized as a rout.

Prisoners captured by the British
told of the desperate straits of their
army. They report that on some sec-
tions of the front, the German lines
were so close that the British were
within range of machine gun fire, and
that on others they refused to
deliver a counter attack.

In regard to the so-called Man-
nabeque-Avesnes line, the Ger-
mans are making a desperate effort
to hold it. The line, therefore,
is largely imaginary.

Japs and U. S. Troops
Rush 420 Miles; Win
Battle on Amar River

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 7.—Capture of
Khabarovsk, Siberia, by American
and Japanese troops has been a sub-
ject of mutual congratulation by
commanders of the troops of the two
nations which cooperated in this swift
move of 420 miles north from Vlad-
ivostok to the point on the Amar
river.

The American troops were com-
manded by Lieut. Col. H. H. Morrow
and the Japanese by Gen. Uryu. The
capture of Khabarovsk, an ac-
complishment of the Japanese army,
was the result of the cooperation of
the American and Japanese troops.

Gen. Uryu's campaign on the U-
suri and the Amar, for rapidly and
efficiently, was a brilliant success.
The capture of Khabarovsk, on the
13th of August, concentrated on the 23rd
and fought a brilliant and successful bat-
tle on the 24th. On September 1, he
had moved his army 420 miles from
the capture of Khabarovsk, an ac-
complishment of the Japanese army,
was the result of the cooperation of
the American and Japanese troops.

HUN SUB SINKS GREEK SHIP
AND FIRES ON LIFEBOATS

Athens, Greece, Nov. 7.—A German
submarine, after having torpedoed a
Greek sailing ship, is said to have
fired on the crew when they tried
to escape from the sinking vessel, ac-
cording to an official telegram re-
ceived here from Crete. The life-
boats have been examined and found
to be shattered by projectiles from
the submarine's guns.

U. S. SENATORS ELECTED TUESDAY

There were no senatorial elections
in Arizona, California, Connecti-
cut, Florida, Indiana, Maine, Massachu-
setts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana